



# The Gateway



Published once a week by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta.

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Edmonton, Alberta, Thursday, December, 4, 1919

## ATHLETICS HOCKEY

If the "signs of the times" have any direct bearing on the times, this coming winter is going to be a successful and busy one for the interfaculty hockey league. There have been eight entries so far: Medicine, Pharmacy, Arts, Agriculture, Arts and Law, Law, Science, and Alberta College, have each entered a team and each seems sure of winning the pennant or whatever prize is offered. Members of most faculties are willing to risk their pennies on their own teams. "Slim" Morris is quite confident that his "Meds" will win. Big Bob Gratz is getting his Aggie team into excellent shape. Science seems to have a choice of good players. In fact, the league promises to show some real hockey and some real excitement for the fans.

Five games will have to be played every week if the league is to be finished in good time. Each team has the chances of meeting each other team in two games and the winner will be the team with the highest percentage of wins to its credit. The series starts this week, with Pharmacy and Science playing the opening game.

## HOUSE BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Owing to various other activities, several of this week's games have been postponed. The games which were played showed a decided improvement in quality. One would again like to emphasize the fact that it is essential for the games to be started on time. Another house league rules seems to have already fallen into disuse, by certain ambitious captains getting into the habit of turning out with four players and choosing the star of the gym to complete his quintette. This is manifestly unfair and by the ruling of the league, such games are to be forfeited. A suggestion is put forward that games won in such a way should credit the winner with only one-half a win.

The best game of the season was played on Wednesday between Ab. Taylor's Ruby Queens and Cy. Becker's Woodbines. At full time the score stood 12 all, and in the five minutes overtime the redoubtable Ab. scored three baskets. The Oatmeal Savages again distinguished themselves by defeating Cannon's Whiz Bangs. McYackie's Spagettes defeated the hitherto unconquerable Cleland Kittens. Tres bon! Spagettes. Beattie's Kids slipped one over on the Johnstone quintette and are still in the running.

Wanted—Someone to turn the tables on the Ruby Queens.

### House League Games

Tuesday—				
8.30 to	9.10	.....	A2	vs. A7
9.10 to	9.50	.....	A1	vs. A8
Wednesday—				
5 to	6	.....	B1	vs. B8
8.30 to	9.10	.....	A3	vs. A6
9.10 to	9.50	.....	B3	vs. B6
9.50 to	10.30	.....	A4	vs. A7
Thursday—				
8.30 to	9.10	.....	B4	vs. B7

## ROOTERS' CLUB COMES TO LIFE

Bill Kelly, manager of the Arts' hockey team last year, was elected president and cheer leader of this year's Rooters' Club last Tuesday. Mr. Kelly announced a vigorous policy will be adopted and a cheer book will be issued shortly. The Cheer Book committee will consist of Kelly, (president), Chadsey, Routledge, Broadus and Davidson, (sec.).

## MUSINGS OF A SOUP WAGON

Did you ever stop to consider the people by whom you are surrounded? Big men and little men, both in mind and body; tall men, dark men and fair men; male vampires and veterans, roughnecks and Rhodes Scholars,—all sorts and conditions of them. It's a fascinating study, and nowhere is it more interesting than in the Varsity dining room. Here, three times a day, we have a room filled with young men and women whose common bond is the pursuit of knowledge. Here the study-worm student casts off for a few moments his bonds of care, in order to satisfy the cravings of the inner man. Where else in our province may we see so many men gathered together who have devoted themselves to a life of service to their country. To them, money is as nothing. Their ambitions, their aims fly higher. So it is that after the finals are over, one may hear whispered in every corner, "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

Let us change ourselves into one of the soup-wagons gliding noiselessly between the tables. As we take on our load of dishes, plates and fragments of meat, seeing yet unseen, we may hear all that is said, absorbing it just as our wooden breast absorbs the gravy which a flustered maid has poured over us, as the prophets of old annointed the kings of Israel.

It is evening. The future leaders of Canada have trooped in like sheep to their places. The pompous ceremony of dinner has begun with a rumble of Latin, from the centre table, under the Union Jack. As we roll in from the gym., with our cargo of soup tureens, the opening words of the grace sound suspiciously like an invitation to "cocktails," a suspicion which is shattered by the old familiar words, "Quacumque vera." For whatever else is true in these arid times, it is only too true that there are no cocktails.

In our thirst for knowledge, we are delighted to see getting into his seat before us, one whose fame as an eminent debater has gone before him; a man famed even in these days of wars and rumors of war, for his wordy combats in the synagogues of Canada—Trotsky's mentor, and Lenine's friend. Even before his napkin is about his neck, we are treated to a dissertation on the follies of war and the gospel of internationalism, which hypnotises those around him into silent acquiescence. Perhaps, however, it is only lack of comprehension, for, on looking more closely at his companions, we recognize the young bloods of the sophomore year. But a year ago fond parents sent these promising youths to the University with parental injunctions to work hard and wear heavy underwear. Alas, the Y.M.C.A. has been their ruin. Paradoxical though it may seem, that great institution has snatched away the opportunity which fortune was holding out to them. Instead of leading Canada to higher things, this once promising band will only lead the cotillions at Fish Hall. Look in your Y year book, and you will find the sentence which did the mischief, "Take a little education with your university course." To the immature mind of the Potential Lounge Lizard, this friendly bit of advice was open to too many interpretations. Their pursuit of the god of happiness has led them far away into the flowery paths where youth imagines he may find his will o' the wisp, but which ends only too suddenly at the foot of the precipice of Middle Age and Wasted Opportunities.

Our burden lightened, but our mind darkened by the empty persiflage of the jazz hounds and the emptier utterances of the apostle of Bolshevism, we roll on to stop within range of the mighty tones of the president of the Students' Union. His shoulders are bowed by his responsibilities, but as he sees

Continued on Page Two.



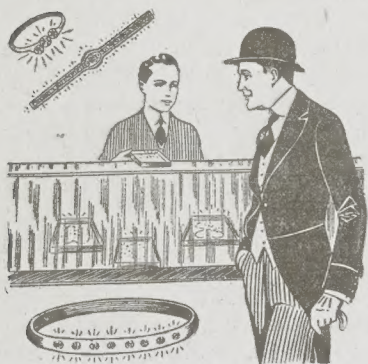
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### MUSINGS OF A SOUP WAGON—(Con't.)

us approach with the soup, he shakes off his moodiness. Thoughtfully he passes his hand over his carefully arranged coiffure, and his finger shoots out in a decisive gesture. We strain our ears to catch every syllable as do sundry anxious eyed freshmen at his table. He is about to speak. A hush spreads over the dining room. His lips open, his deep voice rolls out, "Why haven't they filled the salt cellars?" Here indeed we have a thought worthy of the best traditions of our University. Would that all could say so much in so few words, for if the earth, much more the soup, hath lost its savour, wherewith shall it be salted.

With more confidence, we allow ourselves to be pushed on to the Table of the Twelve Wise Men; but a feeling of uneasiness sweeps over our epicurean soul as we catch sight of the pallid faces and furrowed brows of the graduates. We ask ourselves, is education worth while, for it is evident that the acquisition of a degree removes in part that joie de vivre so apparent at the other tables we have visited.

As the soup is being reverently placed before the gallant Major, we glance about us. Behind his barricade of tea cups, Mr. Alex. J. Cook is lying back exhausted, having just vindicated the cause of the League of Nations for the thirteenth night in succession. To his left, the dark-browed Appleton holds the attention of his eleven confreres. We squeak up another two inches to hear more distinctly.

"Now, don't misunderstand me, you fellows. I do believe in prohibition. It is really a jolly good thing for the country. But at the same time, it has been badly handled from the very beginning. I try not to be narrow-minded. In fact, I remember one evening in Poperinghe, that another chap and myself . . . anyway, people simply will drink, and the way to stop it is just to pander to their beastly desires. Were I Prime Minister, I should establish booths and stalls at every street corner in the Dominion, where, at the government's expense, free drinks would be handed out ad lib to all and sundry."

An anxious murmur from across the table stopped him. But an Appleton is never at a loss for a reply. "Why, of course, spirits would be included, Sondin, old man, and if you like, I should put you in charge of a stall. As I was saying, for a week or so a wild and unparalleled debauch would sweep over the country, but then such an intense wave of alcoholic remorse would grip the masses that the bally evil would be rooted out, lock, stock and barrel."

Regardless of mixed metaphors, the Mazeppa of the dining room rushed on, but we had had enough. A shudder wracked our frame; two dishes slipped to the floor, and a friendly maid, noticing our distress, seized us and wheeled us out to the kitchen, where, creaking and groaning, we leaned exhausted against a convenient shelf.—Trolley.

### COMMUNICATIONS

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

I would like to call the attention of the House Committee to the fact that, according to the rules, there is to be no disturbance in the men's residences after 8 p.m., and especially after eleven p.m. Certain parties, and indeed a large number of the students, irrespective of these rules and the rights of every student to a chance to study or sleep, cause a great amount of disturbance at times, lasting far into the morning. Is it upholding the honor of the University and safeguarding student government, to allow this to continue?

Last year the House Committee unlawfully "tubbed" offenders; this year the House Committee seems to sympathize with those who break the laws of our country and Alma Mater. If the House Committee fear to handle so huge a problem, probably it would interest the president of our union, the champion of student government, or probably the president of the University might see fit to act as he feels best.

Right.

A man who bought a tight pair of shoes, lay under a pile-driver to force them on. The man has not been since.



### JUNIOR PROMENADE

In Athabasca Hall, last Friday evening, the Junior Class held their Annual Promenade. It was a delightfully informal affair, undoubtedly the success of the season. The limited number of tickets issued were pounced upon eagerly and immediately exhausted. The first innovation the class has introduced was clearing the entrance of the usual milling crowd. It has been the custom to issue programs as the guests arrive, with the unfortunate result of choking the lounge rooms until none can find his partner. To avoid this, the committee marshalled them into the hall where there was room to circulate, before the programs were given out.

The hall was tastefully decorated with the University colors. Streamers of green and gold from the centre of the ceiling to the corners and walls formed a canopy, through which peeked stars. A full moon was pendant above the orchestra, and on the west wall a crescent bore the symbols of the year. Boyles orchestra, hidden in a screen of palms, strummed, blared, and moaned out the latest jazz hits. In one corner, chairs were placed for the patronesses. These were: Mrs. H. M. Torv, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Mrs. J. F. Coar, Mrs. J. A. Allan, Mrs. F. J. Lewis, and Dr. Misener.

After the fourteenth dance, supper was served—always a problem when there are four hundred guests. The gentlemen formed a bread line, stretching around the whole room, and, except for a few unruly or over-eager ones, kept order in the cafeteria. The ensuing dances were the more enjoyed for the refreshment. "God Save the King" and the Yell scattered the merry-makers to Pembina or the city.

The Junior Year executive of W. Mathews, pres.; Miss Avis Hibbard, vice-pres.; E. Davis, treasurer; W. Banks, E. Gardiner, E. Hollies, Miss J. Hamilton and Miss G. Jackson, is greatly to be complimented upon the success of the event. They have eclipsed all preceding class functions and have set an objective for the following ones.

### DEBATING SOCIETY

The second debate of the year was held last Thursday evening between 5 and 6 p.m., in Room 142 Arts. The subject of the debate was "Resolved that the Parliamentary form of Government is preferable to the Presidential form of Government."

A considerable amount of difficulty was experienced by those handling the debate because the subject had been so obscurely stated. The result was that there were only two on each side instead of the usual three. The affirmative side was ably presented by Miss Poole and Miss Steele, while the negative side was upheld by Mr. Henry and Mr. Marshall. The affirmative won the debate, although from the number of points presented, it was with difficulty that the judges arrived at a decision.

Dr. Alexander was present and acted as one of the judges. In his remarks at the end of the hour, he complimented the debaters on their showing, and pointed out many things that will be of much value to the debaters during the rest of the year. He spoke a word of encouragement to the number who were present at the meeting.

The attendance at these debates is increasing. Everyone realizes the necessity of being able to speak in public, and the Debating Society offers an unrivalled opportunity for all of those wishing to gain experience in the art of public speaking.

### A LITTLE ENCOURAGEMENT

The Daily Californian is making preparations to print the names of all Juniors who do not pay their class fees. This threat has often been made, but this time our contemporary claims that it is going through with it.

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**INDOOR RUGBY COMES BACK**

In what was more like rugby than a basketball game, 'Varsity defeated the Canucks in the first league game of the season. From the start 'Varsity ran away from their opponents. With superior speed, combination, and better shooting, they actually outclassed them. The contest was rough, so rough as to make good basketball impossible at times.

Butchart, for 'Varsity, started the scoring on a free throw. At half-time the score stood 17-6 in favor of 'Varsity. The final score was 43-11. Butchart and Parney were the chief basket getters for 'Varsity, the former scoring 17 points and the latter 18 points. 'Varsity showed good form, and with constant practice the outcome of the league should never be in doubt. The line-up was as follows:

'Varsity—Centre, Crozier; forwards, Butchart and Parney; guards, Hamilton and Love.

Canucks—Centre, Bill; forwards, Gerrie and Spencer; guards, Stevens and Freeman.

**COMING EVENTS**

**Sunday, Dec. 7th. 11 a.m.**

Service in Convocation Hall. Speaker—Rev. E. Thomas of Toronto. See Y notes for further particulars.

**Monday, Dec. 8th. 5 p.m.**

Mining and Geological Society meeting in Room 342 Arts. Speaker—Mr. J. A. Link, M.Sc., Imperial Oil Co. Geologist). Subject—Glacial Drainage Changes in Lower Mackenzie Valley.

**Tuesday, Dec. 9th. 8.15 p.m.**

Philosophical Society meeting. Prof. MacGibbon will speak on "Syndicalism."

**Thursday, Dec. 4th. 5 p.m.**

Y. W. C. A. regular monthly meeting in Room 135 Arts. Address by Rev. Clark, of First Baptist Church.

**LIT. GLEANINGS**

On November 26th, the Glee Club came to the conclusion that a whole executive is better than a half, and so elected a few more officers. The officers of the executive are: A. K. Putland, pres.; Miss Tregillus, vice-pres.; W. W. Bell, librarian; E. G. Hollies, secretary; Miss Margaret Stephenson, committee. The above then reached the decision of putting on a program in January. In view of their decision, attendance is again urged at every practice, and punctual attendance at that.

On Monday evening, the Mandolin Club left the University to practice. The Mandolin Club now numbers about ten members, and will be glad to have more. To prospectives, let us say, that we do not think they go very far away, and that distance should not damper their enthusiasm.

**HOW TO TREAT A CHAPERONE**

The chaperone is the person who has thrust herself upon a University party. No one has asked her to be present at the social gathering, of course. She comes for the sheer enjoyment of sitting up until midnight in a cold dance hall. She loves to feel the December breezes wafted about her shoulders. The jiggle of the spring floor, instead of "getting on her nerves," rather has the effect of a lullaby.

Moreover, the chaperone is a highly exclusive person, and is offended when a student arouses her from her pleasant reverie by a smile or a hand shake. The chaperone never cares to eat, of course, and any student seen asking her out to some chocolate filling station during the intermission of the dance should be promptly ostracized by his fellows on grounds of inhumanity. Above all things, don't bore her with conversation, she will be sure to resent it. The best way to avoid this, if one is forced to sit near her between dances, is to leave one or two seats between.

Then last and most important, the manager of the party should carefully avoid her during the entire evening, thus setting a good example to others present.—University Daily Kansan.

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**Y. M. C. A. NOTES**

The speaker for next Sunday, 7th inst., in Convocation Hall, will be the Rev. Ernest Thomas, of Toronto. Mr. Thomas has been characterized by one of our professors as "the brains of the Social Service movement in the Methodist Church." He comes to us highly recommended as a speaker and as an active Christian worker. The theme of his sermon will be Christianity and Civilization. It will be worth while to brave the chills of a 40 below morning in order to hear Mr. Thomas next Sunday.

A call has come from the Boys' Department of the city "Y" for helpers. They have organized two hockey leagues in which some fourteen or fifteen teams of C.S.E.T. and Tuxis boys groups are playing. The rules of these leagues call for the presence at each game of some leader or teacher who will see that the games are kept clean, that the boys do not swear nor talk back to the referee. We have been asked if we can supply a number of students for this work. It would mean the giving of some time to the job at an hour when many other things are on. All these games are played between the hours of four and six or on Saturday afternoon.

Anyone interested, please see the secretary of the Y or any Y officer.

Another demand for workers has come from the Children's Aid Department. This is a request for fellows of character to act as 'Big Brothers' to delinquent boys.

There is a field of work waiting for us to undertake along the lines of teaching the elements of English to foreigners.

All of these opportunities reveal the fact that here while we are students, we can work out our principles of Christianity. More and more it is being borne in upon us that religion must be expressed in terms of service and leadership. Make your religion mean something to you; make it vital in your lives, by undertaking some definite work for others.

We all appreciate the work of the choir on Sunday mornings. Miss Crawford is to be congratulated on the way she handles their training. There are many, perhaps, in the University or in Alberta College, who enjoy singing in a choir. We ask all such to consider the claims of our own organization. It is open to any one who cares to come and join us.

**THE TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR MEMBERS**

1. Don't come to the meetings..
2. If you do come, come late.
3. If the weather does not suit you, don't think of coming.
4. If you do attend a meeting, find fault with the work of the officers and other members.
5. Never accept office, as it is easier to criticize than to do things.
6. Nevertheless, get sore if you are not appointed on a committee, but if you are, do not attend the committee meetings.
7. If asked by the chairman to give your opinion on some matter, tell him you have nothing to say. After the meeting, tell everyone how things ought to be done.
8. Do nothing more than is absolutely necessary, but when other members roll up their sleeves and willingly, unselfishly use their ability to help matters along, howl that everything is run by a clique.
9. Hold back your dues as long as possible, or don't pay at all.
10. DON'T BOTHER ABOUT GETTING NEW MEMBERS. LET "GEORGE" DO IT.

**THE MEANTIME**

Males are of no account from the time ladies stop kissing them as infants until they kiss them as lovers.

Kissing a baby may result in deforming its nose and bringing on near-sightedness. The safest plan is not to kiss a baby of the feminine persuasion until it attains the age of sixteen years. The cartilage of the nose is much stronger then.

Some students are so bright that the professors have to look at them through smoked glass.

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## EDITORIALS

A question of considerable interest to all our students this year is the controlling of invitations to student functions. We were all very much pleased with the splendid success of the recent Junior Prom., and great credit is due, as mentioned in another column, to the committee who arranged this.

We were very sorry, however, to find many students, including a number of seniors who were unable to secure tickets, whereas, we are informed that quite a large number of "outsiders" were present, also matriculation students were urged to buy tickets soon after these were issued. We are heartily in sympathy with the placing of restrictions as to the number to be admitted to these functions, but it scarcely seems fair for "outsiders" to be given preference to our own students at our University receptions.

Also, it has been brought to our notice that tickets for the Prom. were being offered to the highest bidder by freshmen, while seniors were almost ready to pay any price for same. Surely such profiteering ought to be impossible in connection with our student functions. We shudder to think as to what will be the procedure at the *Conversazione* in the spring, with the large number who will be anxious to attend. But we would like to suggest that, in the sale of tickets for the Undergraduate and any other reception, our own students be first given the privilege of attending and then if any other tickets are still to be disposed off, that these be offered to any others who wish to come.

From a communication received from a member of that "vast body of intelligence," the freshman class, we gather that there is still some doubt in the minds of at least one or two of our freshies regarding the name of our institution.

For their edification, we would point out that this is still the "University of Alberta," even though a clever new student should transgress by attaching some other inscription to an otherwise very fine cartoon. This mistake would have been rectified before going to press, only that there was considerable danger of spoiling the work of the artist.

However, we trust all our contributors will bear in mind that there is only one official name for our institution, and that is the University of Alberta. We did not consider the communication in question worthy of a place in our correspondence column.

## The First Unitarian Society

(84th Ave., near 112th St.)

Sunday, December 7 at 11 a.m.

Prof. William Hardy Alexander

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## UNNATURAL HISTORY

By "Cantisaurian."

### No. 2.—"The Phres-het-te."

#### WHERE FOUND

The Phres-het-te is the female of the recently discovered Phres-hma-ne, and naturally one does not have to look far from one to find the other.

#### APPEARANCE AND HABITS

It possesses the same aimless manner and green appearance as the male. There is the same hair-like growth on the head, which, after arrival in civilized regions, appears to turn very greasy. This appearance can be removed by the judicious use of soap and water.

Its cry of distress is similar to that of the male, but it is uttered in either a short squeal or a long drawn-out wail.

It is a much weaker animal than the male, to whom it rushes for protection at the slightest sign of danger. All specimens that have so far been examined by naturalists appear to be in various stages of the disease known to scientists as "Wind Up" (Pedes Frigidi).

#### USE

Owing to their timidity, they do not thrive in captivity as well as the male, and they do not appear to be of the slightest value commercially. Owing to their callow appearance, they cannot be recommended for ornaments, either for the house or public buildings.

#### ORIGIN

According to a recent statement by Prof. I. Toldu, the species is the famous "Missing Link" between human beings and the Sof-Amor.

## RESULT OF ENGLISH I.

### A Boy's Essay on Girls

Girls is a queer kind of varmint. Girls is the only thing that has their own way every time. Girls is of several thousand kinds, and sometimes one girl can be like several thousand other girls, if she wants you to do anything. Girls is all alike in one way, they are all like cats. If you rub them the right way of the hair, they'll purr and look sweet at you; but if you rub them the wrong way, they'll claw you. S'long as you let a girl have her own way, she's nice and sweet; but just cross her, and she'll spit at you worsen a cat. Girls is all like mules, they're head strong. If a girl don't want to believe anything, you can't make her. If she knows it's so, she won't say so. Girls is little women if they're good; and if they're not good then, when they get big, they're vixens—that's what father said mamma was when she chased him round the room with a red-hot poker 'cause she was mad at him. This is all I know about girls and father says the less I know about them the better off I am.

S. P.

### A FIGHT

"I'll tell you how it was. You see, Bill and me went down to the wharf to fish; and I felt in my pocket and found my knife, and it was gone, and I said, 'Bill, you stole my knife!' and he said I was another, and I said, 'Go there yourself,' and he said he was no such thing; and I said he was a liar, and I could whip him if I was bigger'n him; and he said he'd rock me to sleep, mother; and I said he was a bigger one; and he said I never had the measles; and I said to him, fork over that knife, or I would fix him for a tombstone; and he said my grand-mother was no gentleman; and I said he dersn't take it up; but he did, you bet; then I got up again, and said he was too much afraid to do it again, and he tried to, but he didn't; and I grabbed him, and threw him down on top of me like several bricks; and I tell you it beat all—and so did he; and my little dog got behind Bill and bit him; and Bill kicked at the dog, and the dog ran, and I ran after the dog to fetch him back and didn't catch him until I got clear home; and I'll whip him more yet."

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## ALBERTA COLLEGE

Having been sentenced below for a few days and simultaneously run over by a verbal Ford car, the writer feels greatly humiliated, so his few remarks will be thoughtful and sincere.

One important news item is that extensive preparations are being made for the Reception to Returned Soldiers to be held in the old College building, on Thursday, Dec. 11th. All returned men who have been connected at any time with Alberta College, the members of the College Board, and the present student body have been sent invitations, so we expect this to be one of the biggest events A.C. has ever seen. We understand the committees in charge are working night shifts and that there will be upwards of three hundred guests present.

On the evening of Tuesday, 25th inst., a large percentage of our students attended the Empire Theatre to see the Devreux Players in Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer." The college was represented by about seventy persons. Between acts the good old custom of ensemble singing was carried out by the students. Sid's rich baritone voice was heard to advantage in the pathetic strains of "Oh, my! What a rotten song!"

They tell us it was a wonderful presentation of the play, and we all wish Edmonton was afforded more opportunities of seeing this type of entertainment.

We are advised that a meeting of the Theological Club will be held in Robertson College on Tuesday evening, Dec. 9th, at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be given by Principal Millar and Dr. Thomas, on the Winnipeg Educational Conference. Refreshments and a general social time. All Theological students are invited to keep the date open.

We believe the Rev. Mansfield has undertaken pastoral work at Stony Plain. We missed his beaming countenance on Sunday. This gentleman comes to us from Calgary, where he was a successful preacher and pastor, his influence being felt by all, particularly the tender lambs of his flock.

We are very sorry that two of our theologs have left us, Muttart and Faulkner. We hope to see Faulkner back again at A.C. sometime.

Our old friend and fellow-idler, Sid Bainbridge, was sent up for repairs in the Convalescent Home, but is back again, already in better running condition.

We are informed that a lovely time and a splendid service occurred at Calder last Sunday. Preacher, the Rev. Joe. Kirk.

Miss Clements was elected by the girls as representative to the Students' Council. All the students are glad to see that Miss Brittain, who has been at home ill, has recovered and is back with us again.

On Sunday morning, at the fellowship service, we had a splendid talk from Rev. Mackenzie, M.A., B.D., a returned officer, on his way to mission work in Japan; as well as Dr. Stephenson, of the Forward Movement.

On Monday, Dr. Huchson, pastor of Grace Church, Winnipeg, gave an inspiring address in the Arts Building, encouraging our work in the west.

We hope to get several other well-known speakers to address us, while they are in the city, throughout the year.

## TO THE LATIN DEPARTMENT

(From the Purple Cow.)

Giveit tu em gudan plenti,  
Soc et tu em gudan strong,  
Never letem geta stand in,  
Gopher everi word that's wrong.  
Makem flunk and makem worri,  
Makes sit up night and buck,  
Makem wunderwat cher thinking,  
Makem curs their evilluc.  
Never letem getu hopeful,  
Never say their doing well,  
Makem wish they hadn't cum here,  
Makem wishu were—at home.

—Queens Journal.

## PANTAGES

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## THROUGH THE PERISCOPE

## President of the Union.

As a youngster, Charlie was continually threatened with intelligence, the first attack of which was the occasion of his leaving his native province, Quebec, in quest of greener fields which, in his particular instance, was the Canadian west. Alberta seemed his site of election and as a consequence, he has grown up with the country from which he has never entirely been able to separate himself.

When the war clouds lowered over our beloved land, Charlie, like a true knight errant, offered his invaluable services to the Princess Pats. Again Dame Fortune smiled sweetly upon his curly brow and guided him safely through the storms back to the U. of A., where he crowned his meteoric career by being elected to the presidency of the Students' Union in 1919.

The return of peace did not cool the martial ardor of this notorious Celt, for he immediately instituted a series of "thé combats" on Sunday afternoons, at every one of which he has faithfully played the role of torreador with brilliant success.

Not content with his already overburden of work, he launched forth into Y.W.C.A. endeavors, and was actively engaged in the formation of a League of Maidens, among our Pembina allies of the late war, when the advent of Armistice Day cut short his brilliant and promising career. Over his tomb will be engraved this short, but expressive epitaph:

His curly locks, o'er which the sunbeams dance,  
Were worth a million bucks in France.



OYEZ ! OYEZ !

Coiffure de l'Université

Vous qui Ayez les Cheveux Poétiques

VENEZ A MOI, A MOI,

A L'UNIVERSITE

JE LES COUPERA NETTEMENT

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Mercredi, 2-6.

Jeudi, 5-6

Venredi, 2-6.

Samedi, 9-11.

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## COMMUNICATIONS

The Editor, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—

Are secret societies permitted? Most surely not! Then why the Wauneitas? This society, the Waunietas, the most flagrant violation of the laws of the University as regards fraternities, has been going on almost from the founding of the institution. This society has continued to hold its head high while other fraternal sororities have been tramped in the dirt almost before inception.

From time to time the aims and objects of this society have been questioned and several attempts at explanation of them made, but as yet the student body has no clear idea on the subject. To most of us it means a social organization for the benefit of the women students only, the finances of which are drawn from the General Fund of the student body. Tea fights and bun feeds for the benefit of the women students and high school girls of the city at the expense of the student body!

We understand that one of the dark rulings of this society is the initiation and providing with a banquet of all the freshettes. Initiations should be conducted as sophomore class affairs and paid for by the same people; banquets included, as is the custom amongst the male members of the University. Sixty odd Sophomores cheerfully paid for the initiation of some two hundred and fifty odd Freshmen, while the Students' Union paid for the initiation of some one hundred Freshettes, and a banquet for all the women students of the institution.

The money granted to the Wauneita Society could be much better used if applied to the Women's Athletics. The male members helping to pay for this society would appreciate less restricted social life on the Campus. Co-education should be for the benefit of all.

The constitution of the Union provides for literary, musical, and dramatic activity. Do the women need greater scope for their talents. If the women of the University would apply their energy through the more legitimate channels provided by the constitution, might not greater good result to the students as a whole.

Representation in the Council of such a limited organization smacks of class legislation. Their motto, "Each for all and all for each," applied to such a restricted organization, tends to strengthen the impression of class legislation.

An organization that has never functioned for the whole and is as obsolete as the Wauneitas, should most undoubtedly be relegated to the "scrap heap."

Wauneitas!! "Speak now or forever hold your peace."  
Vox Publica.

## BOY'S ESSAY ON THE HORSE

The hawse is a noble animal. He has four legs, one at each corner. The hawse has a head at one end and a tail at the other, which is different from the elephant, for he has a tail at both ends. There are a great many kinds of hawses. There is the black hawse, the white hawse, the gray hawse, the brown hawse, the chesnut hawse and the hawse chesnut, also the reddish hawse and the horse reddish. I don't like hawse reddish 'cause it gets in my eyes and makes 'em cry. There's the saw horse, the clothes horse, the hawse voice, the hawse-pital and the hawse pistol. Besides there is the Colt's revolver, the pony o fbrandy, the nightmare, the lord-mare, mare-ely and Mary had a little lamb. The hawse is the only animal who wears his shoes, but he does not take them off when he goes to bed, like boys and girls. Hawses have to work—if I was a hawse, I'd wish I was a kow, 'cause kows do not work. but only loaf around eating all day. I like the hawse and if I had one I would not let Jim Bunker ride on him, 'cause he makes mouths at my sister. You always can find a hawse in the street, and you can tell him because he has big eyes and a hed. The hawse has a flowing coal scuttle (looks intently at the paper), no—the hawse has has a flowing coal- black mane. Some boys like goats, but as for me, give me a hawse or—give me death.

A stove, a match, some gasoline, a girl, a hearse, a wreath, two gates of pearl.

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COMMUNICATIONS

"AMONG THOSE PRESENT"

The Editor, The Gateway,  
Dear Sir,—

It was in the Gateway number following the Reception given to the returned men by the Board of Governors, that the first letter appeared on this topic. My worthy friend was saddened by the just neglect of not giving the committee in charge of this dance a fair appreciation. There is a saying, "Give credit where credit is due." When he learns that this is merely a saying, he will be saved a lot of trouble. Those who do the necessary work are rarely given credit for their efforts.

Then the Bulletin society editor stepped in with an "explanatory" letter, which is a "bit of alright." I can't imagine anyone, especially a society editor, endeavoring to get a number of names out of a crowd of several hundred, and then winding up with a paltry half-dozen or so; the same half-dozen who, according to the society page, make every dance they attend a success. Yet to quote her letter, "names are essential."

Of course, it is mighty nice to see your name in the society page (if you're not particular). But why on earth should a healthy man worry, and write a letter about it. I do not think that it signals you out from the crowd, as being a real guy. A society page is primarily a woman's page—let it stay so. It makes me feel weak to think of a big healthy man, rushing downstairs in the morning, grabbing the Morning Bulletin, feverishly turning over the pages to find out if he is "among those present."

There are four main ways of getting your name in the papers—own a newspaper, commit a crime, run for election, or cultivate the good wishes of a society editor.

But to me, the cunning lies not in having your name appear in the society page, but rather, in keeping it out of the "police court news." That should be a man's ambition.

Sincerely yours,  
"Also Ran."

The Editor, The Gateway,  
Dear Sir,—

I would like to bring to the attention of the House Committee that at the tables of the dining room that freshmen and sophomores are at the heads of tables, while juniors and seniors are at the foots of tables, or even at any ordinary place at the table. I understand that at no other university is a sophomore or a freshman considered a leader of the students. The arrangement that the House Committee has made regarding the tables has caused the tables to become very "cliquey."

Yours very truly,  
Justice.

WELL DONE, 'VARSITY!

The Editor, The Gateway,  
Dear Sir,—

I want to congratulate the 'Varsity Rooters' Club for the sportsmanship that they have shown opposing teams in the games this year. I must say that it reflects great credit on the sense of justice and fairplay which the University is supposed to foster. At the girls' game, the rooters did their best to encourage rough play and though they demanded quiet when 'Varsity players were shooting fouls, they booed with delight when the other side tried to shoot baskets.

Last Tuesday night they were in better form and booed the opposing players much more enthusiastically and ragged the referee as well as the best ball crowd can. The 'Varsity crowd is unique and I want to congratulate it on that. It never cheers for a good play that the other side makes. Of course the apparent reason is that the other side never make good plays and if they ever do win there is always a reason. The conduct of the rooters is a fine advertisement for the University and shows how fully the students have become imbued with the spirit of fairness.

Booster.



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**To the Student Who Makes the First  
Purchase on Saturday Morning I will  
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## DES MOINES CONVENTION

The results of the campaign for funds for the Des Moines delegation are fairly satisfactory up to date. The returns are as follows:

Cash turned in—men .....	\$ 250.00
Promised — men .....	100.00
Cash turned in and promised—ladies .....	185.00
	<hr/>
	\$535.00

## Outside Contributions.

The Rotary Club and the Kiwanis Club have each undertaken to support one delegate. Norwood Methodist church will finance another. The Anglican churches will, it is expected, support two more. Other churches have been asked to help and have been sympathetic towards the project. The chances are good for sending our full quota of delegates.

## MCGILL WESTERNERS ORGANIZE

The Western Club of McGill organized November 19, according to a story appearing in the McGill Daily. A. L. Caldwell is in the limelight class again, as vice-president, and E. Henderson, president of last year's Junior class, is the Alberta representative on the executive.

The officers are: Honorary President, Dr. J. Todd; President, R. S. O'Mera, Commerce '21; Vice-President, A. L. Caldwell, Med. '21; Secretary-Treasurer, H. S. Emery, Science '20. Committee—British Columbia, C. W. Austin, Science '20; Alberta, E. H. Henderson, Med. '21; Saskatchewan, D. M. Baltzan, Arts '21; Manitoba, W. B. McKee, Science '21.

## FROSH DICTIONARY—(Cont.)

**Bachelor.** From Latin, baculus, a stick, unattached. Hence an unattached man, which any lady may stick, stick to, or get stuck on.

**Backbiter.** A mosquito.

**Beach.** A strip of sand, skirted by water; covered with lady-killers in the summer, life-savers in winter, and used as a haven—or heaven—for smacks the year round.

**Benedict.** A married male.

**Benedictine.** A married female.

**Benediction.** Their children.

**Berth.** An aid to sleep, invented by Pullman. Lower preferred.

**Birth.** An aid to life, discovered by woman. Higher preferred.

**Bicycle-Shirt.** An abbreviated garment that makes women look shorter and men longer.

**Bigamy.** A form of insanity in which a man insists on paying three board bills instead of two.

**Blue.** The only color we can feel. Invisible blue, a policeman.

**Bone.** One dollar—the original price of a wife. Note—Adam, who had to give up one bone before he got Eve.

**Board.** An implement for administering corporal punishment, used by mothers and land-ladies. "The Festive Board" may be a shingle, a hair brush, a fish-hash breakfast, or a stewed prune supper.

**Brain.** The top floor apartment in the Human Block, known as the cranium, and kept by the Sarah sisters: Sarah Brush and Sarah Belum, assisted by Medulla Oblongata. All three are nervous, but are always confined to the cells. The brain is done in gray and white, and furnished with light and heat, hot or cold water, (if desired), with regular connections to the outside world by way of the spinal circuit. Usually occupied by the Intellect brothers, thoughts and ideas, as an intelligence office, but sometimes sub-let to Jag, Hang-Over and Co.

**Broke.** A word expressing the ultimate condition of one who is too much bent on show.

**Brick.** An admirable person, made of the right sort of clay, and possessing plenty of sand. What your friends call you before you go to the wall—but never afterward.

**Bum.** A fallen tough.

**Bump.** A tough fall.

**By-stander.** One who is injured in a street fight.

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